

Lighting the holidays

Spanish Fork's light festival is on and lasts through Jan. 1.

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Victory!

The BYU women's basketball team beat the Southern Utah Thunderbirds 76-67 Tuesday night.

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Orem City Council decided Tuesday night to allow advertising to help pay for bus stop benches.

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Well doing fine following surgery

SCOTT BELL
Universe Sports Writer

Football coach LaVell Edwards underwent surgery for arterial sclerosis in his neck.

The 67-year-old coach was in stable condition following the procedure, according to Dr. Mark Fullmer, a vascular surgeon at Utah Valley Medical Center who performed the operation. Fullmer said Edwards should be able to go home by Wednesday.

BYU feel very fortunate

about the way it did and that nothing more serious happened.

— Rondo Fehlberg, BYU athletic director

Edwards' vision problems were unrelated to his blocked interior carotid artery. The vision problems came from partial blockage of the right exterior carotid artery, another of the major arteries leading to the brain. Doctors discovered the blockage of the interior artery while attempting to discover the cause of Edwards' vision problems.

At that point, doctors decided to operate. Edwards went into the operating room about 8 a.m., and the procedure took about 30 minutes. Fullmer made an incision in Edwards' neck and sealed the artery with

clamps to impede the blood flow. Then plaque and build-up was cleaned out of the artery. Fullmer estimated that Edwards would be somewhat sedated for the next two weeks. It takes approximately 10 days for the body to put down new lining in the blood vessel.

"I hope he will be better than new," Fullmer said. Fehlberg said BYU officials were not aware of Edwards' condition until Sunday evening. Edwards will continue as BYU coach, but a decision will be made after his recovery about whether or not his activities will be cut back.

"We didn't know anything about his health problems because he seems as strong as a horse, and that's the assumption we've always acted under," Fehlberg said. "Whether this will change LaVell's activities or not, we'll have to sit down and discuss that with him."

Program to help Asian markets

Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Pacific Rim nations Tuesday embraced a crisis-response program designed to support the most complicated financial bailout in history, the rescue of a number of vulnerable Asian economies now reeling from currency turmoil.

A communique prepared for leaders of 18 Pacific nations endorsed efforts to reach an agreement on global warming policy in meetings next month in Kyoto, Japan, but in language that papered over remaining differences that must be resolved there.

"We affirm that this issue is of vital significance, and that it requires cooperative efforts by the international community, in accordance with the principle of common but differentiated responsibilities," according to a statement presented to the leaders Tuesday for their approval.

The statement, which proclaimed the "dynamism and resilience of the region," circulated at the convention center as President Clinton and the other leaders of the 18-member Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation reviewed the broad outlines of the rescue program hammered out last week in Manila.

The so-called Manila Framework pledges the support of the APEC nations to countries who agree to reform their economies by meeting austerity requirements of the International Monetary Fund.

The nations committed no new money at their Vancouver meetings, but pledged to consider offering help on a case-by-case basis to countries meeting IMF reform standards.

Already this year, the bailout tab totals \$78 billion in money either requested or committed in separate rescue packages for four Asian nations.

Ticking off a list of actions the leaders settled on, including accelerated reductions of trade barriers, Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien said, "We have exceeded expectations."

Chretien's remarks came on the second day of APEC meetings. The leaders wore matching leather aviator



AFP photo

HELP FOR ASIA: A group of South Korean women show U.S. dollars to photographers at the Foreign Exchange Bank of Korea in Seoul's posh Apgujong district Monday. A nation-wide campaign urges people to cut down on overseas travel,

return their hoarded dollars to banks and donate small dollar bills to collection boxes throughout the city. Pacific Rim nations adopted a crisis-response program Tuesday to support the economy in South Korea and other Asian countries.

jackets courtesy of Chretien and held their final round of talks in a totem-filled conference room. It's an APEC tradition to wear identical clothing symbolic of the host country during the daylong retreat.

This year's discussions, held on a university campus with a tranquil view of the ocean and mountains, belied the subject of the discussions — a financial firestorm of plunging currency values, falling stock markets and rising bankruptcies that is engulfing a number of Asian countries.

Outside the heavily guarded campus, police arrested 14 protesters. About 200 young people, chanting "shame, shame, shame" confronted lines of Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Vancouver police on bicycles at temporary security fences. They were protesting Indonesian President Suharto's human rights record in East Timor.

Clinton made it clear during a round of meetings Monday that the United States had a lot at stake in putting an end to the turmoil, which has already triggered the biggest one-day point loss in Wall Street history.

"We sell about a third of our exports to Asia," he said. "We need to take this seriously, ... but we should also have confidence that we can work through it."

The APEC leaders pledged to "enhance our capacity and that of the international system to prevent future crises and to respond quickly and effectively in the event they do occur," according to the final draft of the communique.

But it was far from clear whether the group's calming words would be enough to convince nervous financial markets that world leaders are on top of the mounting crisis.

Stock markets from Tokyo to New

York swooned as the meetings were getting under way with renewed worries about the stability of the region. After being closed Monday for a holiday, Japanese markets tumbled Tuesday, with the benchmark Nikkei Stock Average closing down at 5.11 percent.

The troubles first struck Thailand in July and then spilled over into the Philippines, Indonesia, Malaysia and Hong Kong before claiming South Korea as its latest and largest victim last week.

The total cost of emergency assistance received or requested so far is \$78 billion with many experts certain that the \$20 billion requested by South Korea will only be a down payment to rescue the world's 11th largest economy.

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Orem restaurant owner shares Thanksgiving dinner with needy

By STEPHEN GORDON
Universe Staff Writer

The Thanksgiving holiday has always had a sense of tradition. For many people it exemplifies large family gatherings and an abundance of food, including pumpkin pie.

For others, the holiday festivities are a way to reach out to those in the community who are less fortunate, as with Cindy Herrera, co-owner of Red Hot Chili Peppers at 895 N. 1200 West in Orem.

In the seven years since she and husband Fred opened the restaurant, many of the community's less fortunate residents have been recipients of a Thanksgiving dinner.

Instead of the traditional Mexican dishes of enchiladas with rice and beans, tacos or chicken fajitas, Red Hot Chili Peppers instead serves the more conventional Thanksgiving meal of turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce and sweet potatoes — all in the spirit of community service.

Herrera, a North Carolina native, looks at the dinner as a gathering in which she can feel as if she were back home.

"We don't look at it as a charity but as sharing with friends," she said. "It is a neat feeling because we don't have family here."

And her family is growing. Since the first year when 70 people went, more than 200 people showed up last year and more than 250 people are expected this Thanksgiving.

With a large amount of people to feed and limited space in which to dine, Herrera said that community participation has been instrumental in the dinner's success.

"Without (them) we couldn't do it," she said. "They provide many of the supplies and much of the labor. I think it's the Lord's way of showing me that I can't do it alone."

Many of the volunteers also provide the homeless with transportation to and from the restaurant, since there are so many who are willing to help.

However, "there's not enough room," Herrera said. Dining space is limited, so five to six dinners are provided during the day to accommodate those who come. Herrera said the transportation assistance to and from the restaurant makes such a number of meals possible.

Officials disagree on U.N. perusal of Hussein's presidential palaces

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Weapons inspectors completed a fourth day of searches Tuesday at sites in and around Baghdad, and Iraqi and U.S. officials argued over whether the U.N. teams should look inside Saddam Hussein's presidential palaces.

The Iraqi News Agency reported that eight teams inspected 12 industrial, agricultural and oil sites Tuesday, searching for biological, chemical and nuclear weaponry that violate U.N. conditions imposed after the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

"All teams have returned with no problem to report, as usual," said Alan Dacey, spokesman for the U.N.

Special Commission in charge of destroying Iraq's weapons of mass destruction. He did not elaborate.

One team flew in a helicopter over a site outside the city, looking for suspicious activity on the ground, the Iraqi News Agency said. Inspectors previously have accused the Iraqis of sneaking materials out even as inspectors entered a site.

A news report Tuesday said Iraqi intelligence agents have successfully spied on U.N. weapons inspectors the past year or so, finding out which sites are being targeted, thus allowing the Iraqis time to hide weapons caches.

The New York Times in Tuesday's edition quoted U.S. military and intelligence officials as saying the Iraqi

agents spent in advance where the teams were going.

Defense Secretary William Cohen said Sunday in a television interview that "the Iraqis have always watched every move the inspectors have tried to make. They anticipate where they're going."

Iraq has not interfered with the inspections that resumed Saturday, but U.N. teams say they have not tried to visit any of the palaces or other so-called "sensitive sites."

Inspectors believe Saddam is hiding weapons, chemicals and documents inside his palace compounds, some of which are large enough to include orchards, farms and warehouses.

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congratulating winners

BYU women's cross country team stands with well wishers. Among them are, from left, Merrill J. Bateman, Elder L. Aldin Porter, a member of the Presidency of the Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and Elders Henry B. Eyring and L. Tom Perry, members of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles. The general authorities arrived in an unannounced fashion to congratulate the women for the efforts that won them first place in the NCAA National Championship in Greenville, S.C., Monday. They beat out Stanford for the title with a narrow two-victory, and head coach Patrick Shane was awarded Coach of the Year. The team looks forward to another successful season next year since they will not lose any runners to graduation.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

United Nations collects peace pledges

VIENNA, Austria — A U.N.-sponsored conference that ended Tuesday produced international pledges of \$56.5 million to further the peace in Tajikistan. The two-day meeting at U.N. headquarters in Vienna failed to produce the \$65 million in pledges the United Nations had set as a target for aid to the Central Asian nation.

The conference was convened at the request of Tajik President Emomali Rakhmanov and Said Abdullo Nuri, the main opposition leader and the chair of Tajikistan's Commission on National Reconciliation. Representatives of 40 countries and dozens of international organizations attended.

The meeting was an "unqualified success in several aspects — first, as concrete support for the process, in political support and assurances to Tajik parties and as an expression of international solidarity," said Gerd Dietrich Merrem, the U.N. special envoy to Tajikistan.

Nuclear waste reaches groundwater

RICHLAND, Wash. — Studies indicate that radioactive waste from leaking underground tanks at the Hanford nuclear reservation has reached groundwater, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

The U.S. Department of Energy planned to release two reports Tuesday afternoon by the agency's Pacific Northwest National Laboratory that conclude waste from at least five of Hanford's two-dozen tank groups has reached water below the tanks, The Oregonian of Portland, Ore. reported.

Until recently, Hanford officials had believed contamination from the nuclear reservation's 177 underground waste tanks — 67 of which are suspected to be leaking — likely had not reached groundwater.

But the new studies confirm waste that leaked from the tanks has reached the water, according to The Oregonian.

Hanford officials are unsure whether the contamination that has reached the groundwater might eventually seep into the Columbia River, which flows through the 560-square-mile reservation.

The tanks contain about 54 million gallons of wastes that are by-products of four decades of production of plutonium for nuclear weapons.

Islamic militants may strike U.S. targets

CAIRO, Egypt — The U.S. Embassy has warned Americans that the Islamic militant group that killed 58 foreign tourists in southern Egypt last week may be planning attacks on U.S. targets around the country.

"U.S. citizens are advised to exercise vigilance while in Egypt," said an embassy statement faxed Tuesday to The Associated Press. It urged American citizens to register at their embassy in Cairo.

It said the U.S. government "has reason to believe" that the group that massacred visitors to the Temple of Hatshepsut may be planning attacks against American interests. No Americans were killed or wounded in the Nov. 17 temple shootings.

Al-Gamaa al-Islamiya, or the Islamic Group, claimed responsibility for the attack, the deadliest in a five-year Islamic militant campaign to oust Egypt's secular government and to install strict Islamic rule.

The total death toll was 68, including four Egyptians and the six gunmen, who were killed during shoot-outs with police. The temple, one of Egypt's best-known tourist sites, is near Luxor, 315 miles south of Cairo.

British press demand to see cat alive

LONDON — Pictures of Britain's best-known cat appeared in British newspapers Tuesday after the government arranged a hush-hush photo opportunity.

A month ago, Prime Minister Blair's spokesman announced that Humphrey, 11, had been retired to the suburbs due to ill health. Then the rumors began: The gray and white mouser had been put down on the orders of Blair's wife Cherie.

After her husband became prime minister, there were reports that Mrs. Blair didn't want Humphrey around — prompting aides to counter by arranging a photo opportunity with Mrs. Blair cuddling the cat.

Last week, Conservative lawmakers demanded to see Humphrey in the flesh. Campbell then arranged for journalists to visit an undisclosed address in London to see and photograph Humphrey.

Weather

Tuesday	Today	Thursday
High 57 Low 40 as of 5 p.m.	 Showers	 Rain/snow
Precipitation Yesterday none Month to date 1.11" Season 2.82"	High low 50s Low mid 30s	High low 40s Low low 30s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

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The APEC meetings, which normally focus on trade issues such as the goal of achieving a free trade zone in the region beginning in 2010, have been overwhelmed by the Asian financial woes.

In addition to South Korea's economic collapse, one of Japan's biggest brokerage firms, Yamaichi Securities Co. was forced to close Monday under the weight of \$23 billion in debt. That represented the largest corporate failure in Japan since World War II and came less than a week after Japan's 10th largest bank failed.

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Cohen said Iraqi authorities, in past search attempts, have either prevented or hindered the entrance of inspectors to 52 of Iraq's 63 presidential palaces.

Iraq denied that Tuesday. The Iraqi News Agency quoted an unidentified Information Ministry spokesman as saying that, in September and October, the inspectors were prevented from entering only three presidential sites "that represent symbols of national sovereignty."

Saddam has dozens of palaces around the country. Among the largest are the main presidential palace; a palace complex near the airport that includes a large farm and warehouses; and Saddam's home village of Al-Oja in Tikrit, 125 miles north of Baghdad, which has been turned into a sealed-off compound for his family.

Richard Butler, the chief weapons inspector, has told the U.N. Security Council he will possibly go to Iraq next week to discuss the issue of access to the palaces and other sites, a French Foreign Ministry spokesman said Tuesday in Paris.

Access to the palaces was one factor in the recent standoff between Saddam and the United Nations.

The 75 inspectors returned to Baghdad on Friday after a three-week crisis triggered by Saddam's decision to expel American inspectors.

Claiming the Americans were spies, Saddam forced them out on Nov. 13. A day later, the United Nations withdrew the non-American inspectors in protest. In response, the United States escalated its military presence in the region, with an additional warship in the Persian Gulf and fighter planes in Kuwait.

After a Russian-brokered deal, Saddam agreed to accept the return of the inspectors in exchange for Russia's pushing for the lifting of economic sanctions imposed when Saddam invaded Kuwait in 1990.

Saddam met lawmakers Tuesday to discuss Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz's recent trips to Egypt, Jordan, Morocco and Syria, where he sought support for Iraq.

After the meeting, an official spokesman said no positive resolution could be achieved "if America does not review its hostile policy against Iraq and the Arab nation," the Iraqi news agency said.

Iraq's economy has been devastated by the sanctions, which ban the export of most Iraqi oil.

The lifting of economic sanctions hinges on U.N. certification that Iraq has destroyed its weapons of mass destruction.

Iraq says it has complied and accuses the United States of manipulating the inspectors to block certification. The sanctions have triggered a food shortage, which Iraq claims is killing hundreds of children and worsening poverty.

Japanese officials strongly denied that their country, the world's second largest economy, was even contemplating IMF assistance but that didn't stop reporters from asking Clinton and Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto about the possibility during their joint meeting.

"The problems Japan is facing are different from the ones of Southeast Asia and South Korea," Hashimoto insisted.

U.S. officials did step up pressure on Japan to do more to stimulate domestic demand rather than relying on

exports to the United States to restart its stalled economy.

They complained that Hashimoto has not his commitments to deregulate the economy. In addition, the United States believes, is key to Japanese purchases of American products and a trade deficit with Japan that has swelled by this year.

Clinton said a strong Japanese economy "is Asia out of this difficulty" by serving as an engine of growth for the region.

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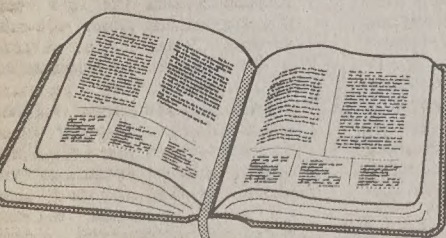
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Scripture of the Day

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends. Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you."

— John 15:13-14



Denise Palmer likes these verses because, "They remind me of the Savior's love and sacrifice for me." Palmer is a senior from Mapleton, Utah, majoring in public relations.

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Speaker explores problems inner-city minorities face

BY KELLY SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

and opportunities for minorities to succeed in the economy was the topic of a forum.

A powerful voice is not my inner-city parents who directed our ideas," said a professor of sociology at Princeton

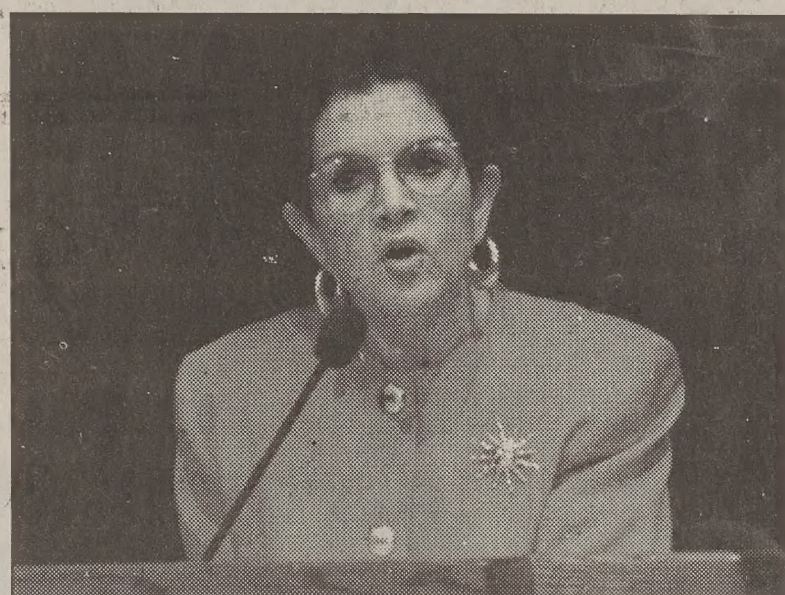
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PROBLEM SOLVING: Marta Tienda, professor of sociology and public affairs at Princeton University, speaks at the Forum Tuesday.

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Daily Universe

the American dream," she said.

Between 1970 and 1990, the inner cities experienced a dramatic expansion of ghetto underclass neighborhoods, Tienda said.

"These neighborhoods exhibited the highest poverty rates, highest joblessness rates and the highest levels of welfare participation," Tienda said.

"Educational attainment is the most common reason given for race and ethnic differences and economic opportunities," she said.

Hispanics average 7 to 10 years of formal education, and African-

Americans average 12 years, she said.

Tienda said many of the minorities she researched said they can't support a family on a minimum-wage job, so it is easier to receive welfare.

African-American women and Hispanic women were most likely to receive welfare, whereas Mexican men showed the lowest welfare rates, Tienda said.

There is unequal employment opportunities for minorities, she said. Unless methods change, today's inner cities will only grow in poverty and joblessness.

Bennett proposes bill to fight Millennium Bug

By SHANNA GHAZNAVI
Universe Staff Writer

Sen. Robert F. Bennett, R-Utah, said he hopes his "CRASH Protection Act" will alert businesses how to be prepared for the Millennium Bug and what liabilities they might face if they are not.

"I think investors have the right to that information before they buy stock in a company. They ought to know how well-prepared the company is for this particular problem," Bennett said.

Bennett's bill would require all publicly-traded companies to disclose the steps they have taken or plan to take with regards to the Year 2000 Problem.

"I hope it (the bill) will spur (businesses) to do more preparation than they might have otherwise done," Bennett said.

In an address to a panel of federal financial regulators, Bennett said, "While 70 percent of U.S. financial institutions have some plan in place, few, if any, have achieved Year 2000 compliance."

He said he does not think the financial services industry will be able to achieve full compliance by the end of the century.

Bennett said experts he has consulted predict a 40 percent chance that the Year 2000 Problem will cause a world-

wide recession. He said companies "clearly cannot" fix the problem quickly.

"The best way to prevent this doomsday situation is to raise the level of awareness now," Bennett said.

To those who have accused Bennett of being an alarmist, Bennett said, "Look at the evidence."

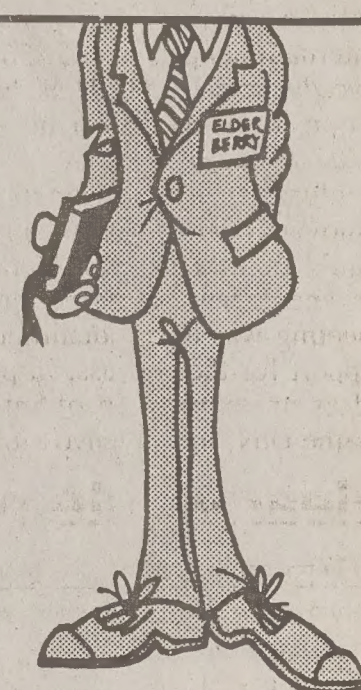
He said he did not think the Millennium Bug was a big problem at first, but now that he has researched the problem, he realizes the gravity of the situation.

Geneva Steel's senior manager of corporate communications said, "We understand the need to be honest with our shareholders."

However, he also said Geneva Steel has no plans to release the information required by Bennett's bill if the bill is not passed.

Estimates for correcting the Year 2000 problem reach as high as \$600 billion. And, after litigation fees and damages are factored into the cost, the bill might add up to \$3.6 trillion, according to the Gartner Group, a research service.

On the average, Fortune 500 companies will spend \$100 million each to reprogram computers to recognize the change from the 20th century to the 21st, according to a website, desnews.com.



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have graduated from an American institution and are more than 30 years old. They must also be engaged in graduate study in literature and history. Deadline is Dec. 16.

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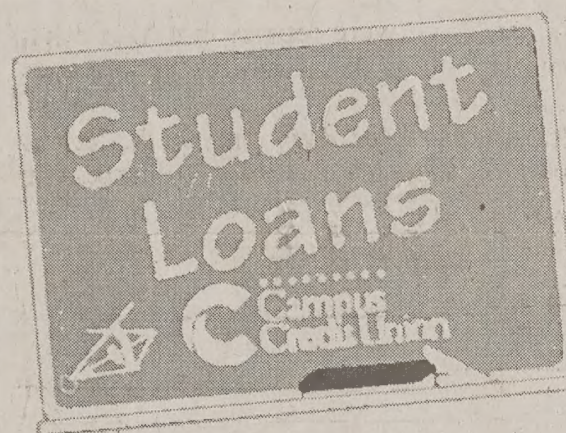
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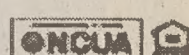
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FREE WILLY LIGHTS UP: A family of whales floating on a pond is one of several new attractions featured at Spanish Fork's annual "Festival of Lights." This year's festival will present over 200,000 lights.

Light festival adds displays

By **CLAUDIA LORENZANA**
and **EMELY ARROYO**
Universe Staff Writers

With the winter temperatures dropping more each day, Utah residents can now enjoy spectacular Christmas lights in the luxury of their own heated cars.

Spanish Fork's fifth annual "Festival of Lights," one of Utah's drive-through lights festival, begins on Thanksgiving and runs every night through Jan. 1.

This year's festival, which had a sneak preview last week, presents over 200,000 lights, including several of the old displays, along with new attractions.

One of the new displays was created because of the huge response to a tree included in last year's festival. The tree this year will be decorated with over 17,500 pink lights.

"I really liked the big, huge reddish-pink tree because it has a nice design," said Brian Woodhouse, 31, a Salt Lake resident.

Another added display, lights portraying a family of whales, accompanies a flock of swans and a green dragon floating on the pond. In the middle of the pond, a water fountain sprays over 20 feet high. Its base, full of changing colors, illuminates the entire pond.

Spectators especially enjoyed this new attraction.

"I liked how the whales moved in the pond, the way the fountain changed colors and how the birds really flapped their wings," said Garrett Hurst, 19, a Spanish Fork resident.

"I really enjoyed the water on the lake and the dragon because they are unique," said Paul Brumfield, a Spanish Fork resident.

Another new display consists of ten three-dimensional deer prancing in the midst of colorfully lit trees with a flock of geese flying overhead.

"I liked the three-dimensional deer because it gave it (the festival) a very natural feeling," said Andy Ericson, a Heber resident.

However, overall the "Festival of Lights" appeals to people for different reasons. It captures the holiday feelings for some, while it creates romantic opportunities for others.

"My favorite part of the lights is the village with the house because it reminds me of an old-fashioned Christmas," said Heather Woodhouse, a freshman at Utah Valley State College.

"The festival of lights was a good way to get my family ready to experience the spirit of Christmas ... the lights helped remind us that we should always be reflecting the light of Christ," said LaRita Gibbons, a Panguitch resident.

"This would be a great date activity ... you can sit really close to your girls," said Mark Fisher, a freshman from Los Angeles, majoring in business.

All the funds collected from this attraction will benefit Spanish Fork.

"Because we are a non-profit organization as a city, all the money goes right back into the park," said Mary-Clare Maslyn, assistant city manager.

The cost is \$5 per carload. For more information, contact Spanish Fork City at 798-5000.

Transformation changes crater from eyesore to tourist heaven

By **NICHOL HOBSON**
Universe Staff Writer

The 55-foot high crater at The Homestead has been a distinctive landmark for hundreds of years, but it wasn't until 1995 that the crater was seen as anything more than an eyesore.

More than a century ago, Swiss-born Simon Schneitter struck a mineral "hot pot" while farming in what is now Midway. Schneitter decided to take advantage of his find by building a swimming pool and filling it with the warm mineral water. Soon wary miners and many of Schneitter's neighbors came to "Schneitters Hot Pots" to bathe and soak away aches and pains.

Since then, Schneitters Hot Pots have become the Homestead Resort offering the only warm-water scuba diving in the continental United States.

"Four years ago some scuba divers wanted to find a place nearby where they could dive year round," said Dave Brinton, manager of the crater at the Homestead. "They found this location and worked with the homestead to create what we have today. It took three months and 15 tons of dynamite to create the 110-foot tunnel that goes to the center of the crater."

Dr. Jerry Simons of Provo is the man responsible for the diving program at the crater.

"My father approached the Homestead in 1994 about (diving in the crater), then it took about a year of planning and a year of construction," said Jim Simons, Jerry Simons son.

Today activities at the crater are run and managed by Jerry Simons' sons, Jim and Craig, through their scuba-diving store Water World in Provo. The crater was created by water from snow-melt in the Wasatch Mountains seeping into the valley floor. The earth's interior heated the water and caused the water to collect additional minerals and carbon dioxide.

The mineral-rich water percolated up through a crack in the valley floor and over centuries created the sloping mound of the crater dome.

The mineral-rich water is now

pipled out of the crater so the crater no longer continues to expand. Today the crater is 400 feet across on the outside and 85 feet across in the inside Brinton said. Inside the crater, the water is 65 feet deep and the ceiling of the crater extends 45-feet above the water.

"The water (inside the crater) flows at the rate of 90 gallons per minute and maintains a temperature of 96 degrees" Brinton said. "The water is constantly changing in the crater because it comes in and is piped out so fast. That is why the water is so clear."

"From the floor of the crater under the water you can see the clouds in the sky the visibility is so good," Brinton said.

The floor of the crater is an 8 to 16 foot layer of fine silt Brinton said. The floor contains 8,000 to 10,000 years of history in its layers. An ongoing archeological/geological research project has discovered old bottles, cans and marbles.

"We have found thousands of coins, a wagon wheel, a rifle and a handgun down there," Brinton said.

Creating a new way to utilize the crater has been successful.

"During the first six months of our existence we had 15,000 people come through the crater for tours, or swimming or diving," Brinton said. "We have people come (to use the crater) from all over the world, but particularly from Wyoming, Utah and Colorado."

The Crater provides several activities for visitors. Tours of the inside of the crater that explain the history, archeology and geology of the crater

are available daily between 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$2 per adult, and \$1 per child.

A 40-minute bath or swim in the natural mineral water is available from 10 a.m. continuing every hour until 5 p.m.

"We have about as many people come to swim as we do scuba dive. We have quite a few people who have arthritis or osteoporosis or something that come in a couple of times a week to soak, they say it makes them feel better," said Briton.

The cost for swimming is \$10 per person. One-hour snorkeling lessons are available to visitors, including instruction on snorkeling techniques for \$25 per person.

A one-hour introduction to scuba diving class is available to visitors for \$50 per person.

Certified divers can explore the crater for a maximum of 35-minutes and no deeper than 35-feet. Diving is available every hour on the hour from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. for \$20 per person.

A two-hour scuba diving update and tune-up class is available to visitors entailing one hour of instruction and one hour of diving. This class includes a workbook and manual. Classes are available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and cost \$50 per person.

Public Certification Classes are available to visitors and include classroom study, homework and in-water pool instruction. Students will receive two crater dives over a two-day period after passing the certification test.

"We've got (dive) shops that come from all over the state to certify in the crater," Jim Simons said.

The classes cost \$250 per person.

Participants in swimming, snorkeling and mineral bath activities must be 8 years old or older and children ages 8 to 15 must be accompanied by an adult. Participants in scuba activities must be 12 years or older and children ages 12 to 15 must be accompanied by an adult.

Kilborn spices up Comedy Central

Associated Press

NEW YORK — It was a fateful night for Craig Kilborn.

Kilborn, the camera-ready anchor of Comedy Central's "The Daily Show," had met an attractive woman in a trendy bar. There was magic in the air. If only she could answer five questions, he thought, this might be something special.

Did she like garlic, a Kilborn favorite? Yes. Was she familiar with Carmel, Calif., another Kilborn favorite? Yes again.

Did she know what "peripatetic" means? No, (it means itinerant) — and their tenuous relationship ended. But Kilborn had stumbled onto "Five Questions," the highlight of his increasingly popular satirical news show, Mondays through Thursdays at 11 p.m. EST.

At the top of each edition, Kilborn delivers the day's headlines with the smugness of a small-market news anchor. With his 6-foot-4 frame perfectly clad and his dirty-blond hair in place, the former college basketball player and ESPN anchor seems to embody television in the '90s.

Kilborn, 32, is no regular talking head.

The headlines are loaded with punch lines, each delivered in deadpan style with Swiss-timing accuracy. Reports by the show's roving correspondents are satirical but informative. And its commentaries make Andy Rooney's diatribes seem like "Entertainment Tonight" puff pieces.

"We have a luxury being on Comedy Central. We're doing jokes that no one else is doing — because we have no taste," Kilborn explains. "The goal is to make fun of people and beliefs, to make fun of news broadcasts."

It's late in the morning, and Kilborn has just rolled into his office, a sort of shrine to "The Craiger."

His staff has been working for hours, feverishly scanning the day's newspapers, video feeds and wire reports in search of material for tonight's show. "It's like high school," Kilborn says. "I never really applied myself."

Growing up in Hastings, Minn., he was known as "Vanilla Thunder" for his basketball prowess and went on to play college ball at Montana State University. "They said I was too slow," he recalls. "I said I was smooth."

After graduating in 1987, he was a sportscaster in Savannah, Ga., and Monterey, Calif., and headed to ESPN in 1993.

As anchor of the 2 a.m. "Sportscenter," he became popular for shouting "Jumanji" during slam-dunk highlights. The stick earned him an autographed poster from Robin Williams. He also caught the eye of Comedy Central president Doug Herzog, who offered Kilborn the news show in early 1996.

The timing was perfect. Kilborn was ready to move on, and he had always wanted to do comedy. "Athletes all say the same things," he says. "Here I have total freedom. It's much more gratifying."

So far, the ever-evolving show is working. After 18 months, Comedy Central says the show's ratings are

higher than those of its predecessor, "Politically Incorrect," which moved to ABC.

Soft-spoken in person, Kilborn pumps up his intensity level as he tapes the show in front of a small studio audience. When his celebrity guests come out to chat, he gets even better.

Guests may well bring a plug for their latest movie, but they'd better bring a sense of humor, too. Kilborn's five questions — touching on pop culture, geography and his guest's personal side — are likely to stump, amuse and embarrass.

Kilborn is having a good time, and

the guests seem to enjoy it. Such stars as Cindy Crawford, Murray and Charlton Heston have subjected themselves to antics, and Comedy Central's waiting list is growing.

ABC News anchor Peter Dinklage is in the hot seat for the special (airing Dec. 10), on such pressing issues as Mr. Dinklage's pants and Ted Koppel's hair.

"I don't want to get into interviews where everyone is happy, happy. I want a little bit of it," Kilborn says. Still, "I'm harmless. I'm just from the Midwest."

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Festival of Trees to begin

Festivities benefit Leah's kids

By AMY WARD
Universe Staff Writer

The magic of the Christmas spirit first into the Salt Palace Dec. 3-6 and benefits Primary Children's Hospital.

This season will be the 27th year of the festival, which is considered organizers as "a gift of love" to children.

The holidays are a time for giving and there are no better recipients than children," said Festival Chair Earlene Rex in a news release.

The festival is more than trees, lights, shops and entertainment, she said. "It brings together people from all different backgrounds and interests for one purpose — the love of children."

— Festival Chair Earlene Rex

One of the highlights of the festival will be the "Gift of Love Holiday Concert" held in the Salt Palace Grand Ballroom Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. Popular artists Afterglow/McCoslyn and Payne, Peter Breinholt, Brett Raymond, Liz Wolfgramm, Jon Schmidt and Michael Dowdle will all donate their talents to perform favorite holiday music.

Tickets for the concert are \$10 and will include admission to the Festival of Trees. They are available at Primary Children's Medical Center and all R.C. Willey stores.

For information about how to volunteer or donate handmade gifts call Primary Children's Medical Center at 588-3684 or Earlene Rex at 273-1241.

The festival will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and tickets will cost \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Discount tickets are also available at all Zions First National Banks.



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THE SPIRIT OF GIVING: The 27th annual Festival of Trees is Dec. 3-6 and benefits Primary Children's Hospital. Included this year are Christmas trees, exhibits and a holiday concert.

There will be some special trees included this year such as a sesqui-centennial tree, which will be delivered to the festival by covered wagon; a freeway construction tree, with orange cones and barrels; and a tribute tree, which will be decorated with handmade ornaments that people can buy in the name of friends or family.

In addition to Christmas trees, the festival will feature an "Aisle of Wreaths," a "Gingerbread Village," "Santa's Doll Shop" and other exhibits. There will also be a place to buy gifts, a sweet shop, scone and cinnamon roll chalet and cookie cottage.

dialogs and skits are more aimed at scorning the segment of society known as white trash, though at least one character — fighting to get off parole — has his story carried through the performance.

Impressively, the wit and humor of the scenes painted of the unfortunate residents of Tuna, Texas manage to carry the audience's interest along until the curtain falls.

Actors Frost and Stephens interact very nicely together, feeding off one another's antics. They must be close, one thinks watching the play.

But the final scene is the clincher, because they would not hold each other as they do if they had any hopes of maintaining a professional relationship.

The play will likely be a fizzle for those hoping to hear truly insightful statements about the meaning of life or the potential benefits of society. Rather than being intellectually stimulating, "A Tuna Christmas" gives intellectual down time.

For a change in the Christmas routine, call 379-0600 for the Provo Theatre Company, located at 105 E. 100 North, Provo. "A Tuna Christmas" plays through Dec. 29.

Christmas play unusual

By WILLIAM BENAC
Universe Staff Writer

On the night of sentimentality in the modern and non-traditional "A Tuna Christmas," playing throughout the Christmas season at the Provo Theatre Company, is its prayer vigil for the school.

The school coach is used to being teased to the teacher's authority.

The play is a satire for the Christmas season when the reason trees, cider, and carols make you feel all. It celebrates all the opposites of Christmas of failure and scorn in a town in Texas.

The most impressive part of "A Tuna Christmas," as locally done, is the verbiage of actors Charles L. Frost and Greg V. Stephens. Each of them plays the role of 11 characters.

Each of these 22 characters feel different from another, as well. The actors hold their own as individuals and the fact that just 25 seconds of the characters' actor was seen, age and gender.

The characters have notable variation, some are lisping or whining and some are timid and dainty.

The quickly changing costumes that these men are zany enough to do any joke work. There is the character with fur on her evening shoes, the radio announcer in flannel, the daughter in leggings, the weapons dealer in camouflage.

It seems to have been the last scene on the mind of the trio who wrote "A Tuna Christmas." The play's

WEEKEND

WEDNESDAY

MOVIE — VARSITY THEATRE: This is absolutely your last chance to see "Air Force One" with the naughty words cut out. It's showing at the Varsity Theatre at 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

FRIDAY

BOOK SIGNINGS: Chris Heimerdinger, author of the popular "Tennis Shoes among the Nephites" series, will be signing copies of his books at Barnes & Noble, 330 East University Parkway, Orem, Friday from 7-9 p.m. His new book, "Return to Christmas," has just been released. Jefferson Carter, author of "A Little Christmas Story," will be at Barnes & Noble at the same time, also signing books.

TEMPLE SQUARE LIGHTS: The Christmas lights go on at Temple Square at 6 p.m. with a ceremony beginning in the Tabernacle at 5:30 p.m. At 7:30, musical groups from Viewmont High School will perform in the Tabernacle.

MOVIE — VARSITY LATE NIGHT: There is no midnight movie this weekend.

SATURDAY

MUSIC — HANDEL'S "MESSIAH": The Pro Voce Choral, under the direction of Eric Jones, will perform Handel's "Messiah" at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square. Admission is free.

WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY

THEATER — MUSICAL: "The Christmas Box," a new musical based on the popular Richard Paul Evans novel, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. today, Thursday (yes, Thursday) Friday and Saturday in the Harris Fine Arts Center's Pardoe Theatre. There will also be a 2 p.m. matinee Saturday. The show tells the story of a man's struggle to balance his family, work and personal life, and was written by faculty members Eric Samuelsen and Murray Boren. Rodger Sorensen directed it. Tickets are \$10 general; \$8 with student ID. Call 378-HFAC for more information or tickets.

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: Two films are showing at International Cinema, 250 SWKT, this week. "Martha & Ethel" (1994, 80 minutes) is a documentary, in English, about two women who have served as nannies for over 30 years, and their impact on the families they work for. Showtimes are 5 and 8:20 p.m. today; 3:15, 6:35 and 9:50 p.m. Friday; and noon, 3:20, 6:45 and 10 p.m. Saturday. "The Last Klezmer" (1994, 84 minutes) is a documentary in several languages but with English subtitles, about klezmer music — energetic

Jewish folk music from Eastern Europe. Showtimes are 3:15 and 6:40 p.m. today; 4:50 and 8:10 p.m. Friday; and 1:35, 5 and 8:20 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free with IC card; \$1 without.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

THEATER — CHRISTMAS: The Hale Center Theatre Orem, 225 W. 400 North, will present its annual favorite "A Christmas Carol" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, with an additional performance at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$7-\$9; call 226-8600 for more information.

THEATER — MUSICAL: The Villa Playhouse Theatre, 254 S. Main, Springville, will present "Nutcracker: The Musical" Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for this classic holiday story are \$5-\$8. Call 489-3088 for more information. The show will run through Dec. 29.

THEATER — COMEDY: Provo Theatre Company, 105 E. 100 North, will present "A Tuna Christmas" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Two actors play 22 characters, all residents of the backwoods town of Tuna, Texas, as they prepare for the holidays. Hilarity ensues. Call 379-0600 for ticket information.

MOVIE — VARSITY THEATRE: "Conspiracy Theory," the summer hit starring Mel Gibson and Julia Roberts, begins its two-week run at the Varsity Theatre on Friday. Showtimes are 7 and 9:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$1.50.

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Women's basketball wins first of the year

By SCOTT BELL
Universe Sports Writer

Snow White and Cinderella weren't there, but the women's basketball team's 76-67 win over Southern Utah Tuesday at the Marriott Center had all the other trappings of a classic fairy tale.

The moral of the story: Winning is a habit, and the Cougars are beginning to pick it up.

"Our team is starting to learn how to win again," said senior Kari Gallup. "It's been a tough few years here. We haven't won a lot. We have to learn to win again, and I think we're starting to."

The win was BYU's first on the year and gave it a 1-2 record.

The second half fit into the evening's storybook theme perfectly. The half divided succinctly into four acts.

Act 1: Southern Utah opened the half with an 11-2 run to take a 47-38 lead after being tied at halftime.

Act 2: The Cougars fought back with a 14-0 run to jump ahead 52-47. Lori Henry led the spurt with seven points.

Act 3: The T-Birds went on another run, this time scoring nine straight points while the Cougars failed to score for 7:05. With six minutes remaining, SUU led 56-52.

Act 4, or Gallup time: The Canadian-born guard suddenly woke up and took the Cougars home, scoring 16 of her 18 points in the final

4:02.

Gallup scored eight straight points, including two three-pointers, in a one minute stretch to put BYU ahead to stay 66-62.

"I didn't care who scored. I just wanted to win," Gallup said. "I was open so I had to take the shots. I just had to step up because I wasn't doing anything at first."

Gallup finished with 18 points to tie for the team high with Barbie Carmichael who also threw down 18. Angela Burgess provided a spark off the bench with 13, and Henry finished with 12.

The win came on the heels of two tough losses for the Cougars. In their first game of the year, the Cougars fell to Portland 87-63 after staying close in the first half.

"I told the girls I was scared to death after that game," said coach Trent Shippen. "We just gave up when we got down by 10 points."

Last game, BYU stayed close to a Colorado team that went to the final eight in last year's NCAA tournament. Colorado didn't pull away until the final few minutes.

Tuesday was another step in the right direction for the team. The Cougars face Pacific on the road Monday in their next game.

"We're going to be there at the end of the year," Gallup said. "We're going to be a dang good team."

Hopefully, all will end well, just like in the fairy tales.



Ali Badger/Daily Universe

HOW SWEET IT IS: The BYU women's basketball team won its first game of the year over Southern

Utah Tuesday night. Kerri Gallup was on fire, scoring 16 points in a crucial four minute stretch.

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Men's basketball team heads to Logan for showdown with upstart Utah State

By MATTHEW PRIBYL
Universe Sports Writer

In an effort to repeat history, the 12 Cougars of BYU will embark on a quest to Logan to slay the only dragon they could during all of last season: the 3-1 Aggies of Utah State.

Utah State, however, has no plans of dropping dead when the game tips off Saturday night at 7:05. After coming off of an early 11 point pre-season NIT victory against highly favored Minnesota, the Aggies have been anything but pushovers.

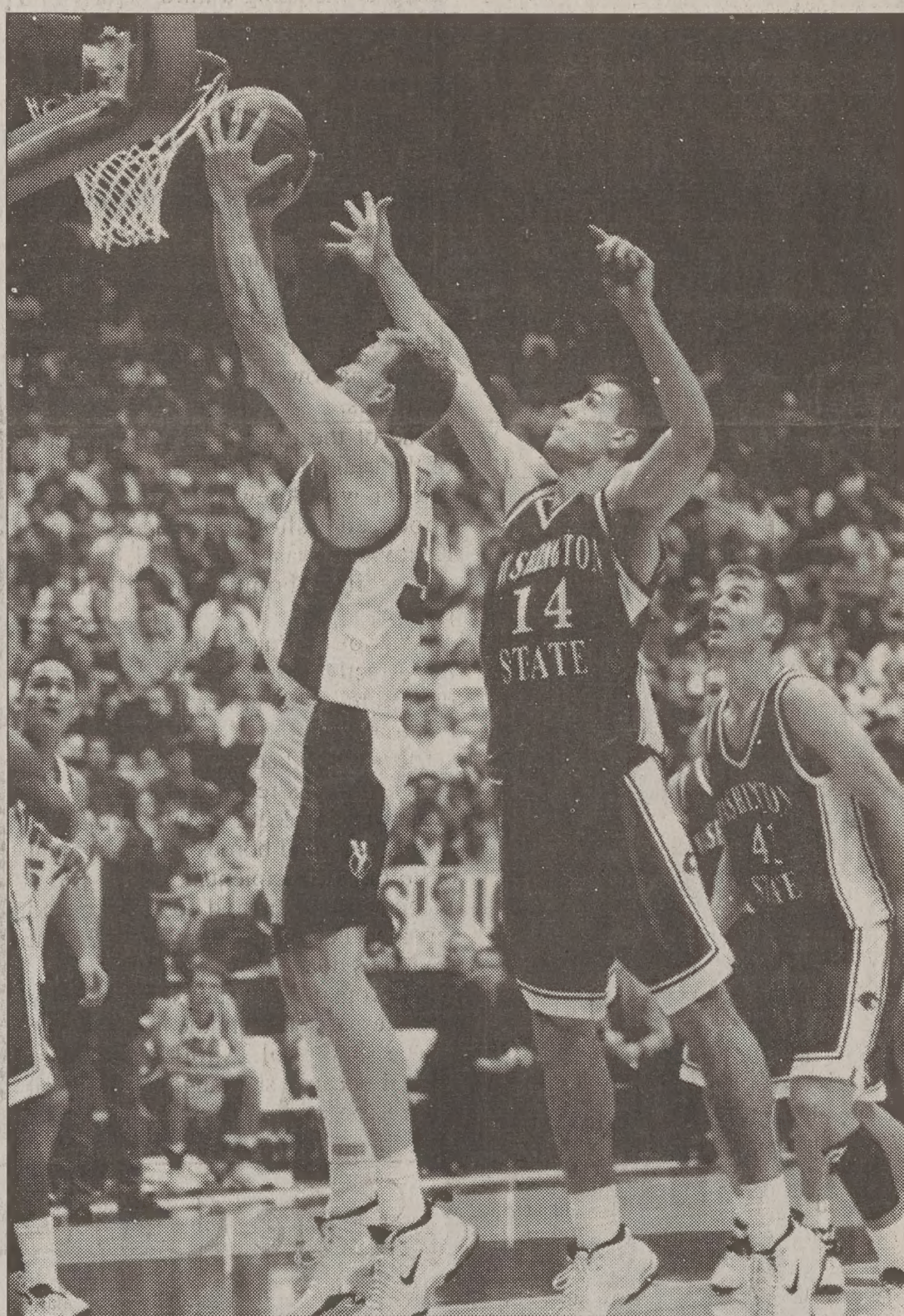
In that game, the Aggies were led by senior Marcus Saxton's 31-point explosion that kept the Golden Gophers scrambling. Utah State's strong three-point shooting also proved to be a thorn in the side of the Gophers as the Aggies connected on eight of 11 shots from beyond the arc, while Minnesota could only manage to hit five of their 20 three-point attempts.

As the Aggies advanced into the quarterfinals of the NIT, they faced a difficult task in having to beat Florida State at FSU. The challenge proved to be too much as the Seminoles shot 54.5 percent for the game and the Aggies could not catch their opponent from the field. In addition, the Seminoles connected on six of nine from the free-point line.

The Cougars are probably glad this week's schedule features no AC-10 opponents. Last week, both Washington State and Oregon beat BYU at the Marriott Center. Perhaps the opportunity to play on the road may be a remedy for the Cougars, as they recorded their first win of the season at the Aztec Center against San Diego State.

With the game to be played in Logan, the Cougars are hoping to lean on the support of BYU fans up north. Additionally, BYU must be factor shooting from the field. Issues from both the free-throw line, shooting 53 percent and 50 percent in two games last week, and the field have led to losses for the Cougars. They will need to pick up if they want to make the game close against a tough USU squad.

Coach Steve Cleveland feels that BYU will have its hands full against the Aggies. "Utah State has an outstanding team. They are athletic and shoot the ball well,"



Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

RIP THE BOARD: Justin Weidauer pulls down a rebound against Washington State. The Cougars trek up to Logan to take on the Utah State Aggies Saturday at 7:05 p.m.

Cleveland said. "Saxton is one of the great players in this part of the country. They have some serious motivation because we beat them last year."

Also on the minds of all for this contest is the coveted Oquirrh Bucket, a true symbol of in-state supremacy. Utah currently holds the bucket and both Utah State and BYU are vying for that KFC-like trophy and the bragging rights that come with it.

After getting their feet wet against

formidable competition from the PAC-10 conference, the Cougars are looking to take their losses as a learning experience that will be applied toward future games.

As the Cougars prepare for their journey up I-15 toward Logan, they do so with a quiet confidence that perhaps this game may duplicate the last. The game can be seen on KSL-TV and the Blue & White Network. Next week, BYU will host Penn State Tuesday and travel to Boise State for a game Dec. 6.



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by TANYA SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

William Penrod, 20, of
is in the Juab County
awaiting charges on
ous allegations of child
abuse. Penrod's bail has
set for \$100,000 cash
awaiting his Dec. 9 pre-
hearing.

Investigation into possi-
sexual abuse began after
sent a letter to a family
er while serving a mis-
for The Church of Jesus
of Latter-day Saints in
sylvania, said David O.
Juab County attorney.

Penrod has been charged
2 counts of sexual abuse
child, two counts of aggra-
sexual abuse of a child,
ny, three counts of
oy on a child, and a third
felony in dealing harm-
material to a minor.

Penrod sent a letter home
of the alleged victims,
fairly detailed porno-
nature," Leavitt said.
was intercepted by the
victim's mother and
up on my desk some-
another."

Leavitt and the Juab
Sheriff department
investigating, they found
of other possible
sexual abuse, which
up the charges against
Penrod.

Various charges of sexual
abuse allegedly took place
July 1995 to July 1997,
Penrod left for his mis-
sionary work.

Leavitt said. "The
victims are all nieces and
nephews."

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Leavitt requested such a high
bail to keep Penrod away from
any contact with the
victims, he said.

Penrod lives next door to
the alleged victims, and
the circumstances we
had to have bail set at an
amount to keep him in jail
during trial," Leavitt said.

Penrod is not likely to flee,
Leavitt said. "The charges are of such a
serious nature that such a high
bail was warranted."

Leavitt added that
Penrod's guilt cannot be estab-
lished before the trial of the six
other court cases.

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WAITING FOR A RIDE: A woman waits for the bus at a stop behind University Mall in Orem. The Orem City Council voted Tuesday to allow advertis-

ing on bus-stop benches. The advertisements will help fund more bus-stop benches, as most stops in Orem do not have them.

Orem City Council votes to allow bench advertising

By JASON PARKER
Universe Staff Writer

Bus bench advertising and dangerous crosswalks had Orem residents speaking out in an emotional public hearing at last night's City Council meeting.

After months of review and delayed hearings, the City Council voted five to one in favor of changing the current city ordinance, which prohibits off-premises advertising.

D&B Signworks requested the city change the ordinance to allow it to install bus benches and use them for advertising in non-residential areas.

Bill Hansen, of D&B Signworks, said currently there are too few benches, and residents should have the convenience of sitting while they wait for buses.

Hansen's company will provide bus riders with benches and will be responsible for their maintenance.

"This could enhance and benefit businesses and riders," Hansen said.

Many residents supported Hansen's request to change the ordinance.

"It would be nice to have a place to sit," said Leslie Morley, a mother of three small children. "Being so close to the street really makes me nervous," Morley added.

Others said benches would encourage further use of public transit, and one Council member felt they will help senior citizens.

Not all residents agreed, and they, along with the City Planning Commission, asked the Council to deny the request because it would take away from the city's over-

all look and cause distractions for passing motorists.

"This could create potential hazards," said Kim Struthers, an Orem resident. "We want to preserve visual quality...This will create a precedent for other types of off-premises advertising."

One resident feared the advertising would lead companies to place benches only where the advertising would reach their targets and exclude locations where more riders would need them.

"I certainly see no problem in putting in a bus bench where it is requested," Hansen answered.

Those wanting to use benches for advertising will still have legal issues to work around.

City Attorney Paul Johnson said benches could violate the Americans with Disabilities Act if they were installed on the four-foot side walks.

"This would restrict wheelchair access," Johnson said. "It will have to go on private property."

Residents concerned about dangerous traffic conditions at crosswalks without signals were pleased with the Council's decision to design a traffic light at the 1600 North and Main Street intersection.

After a high school student was struck by an automobile while crossing the intersection, neighborhoods petitioned the Council to install a traffic signal.

"We've already had one child injured, and it's not worth another such accident to wait," Gay DeJesus said. "Our neighborhood is an accident waiting to happen."

Neighbors who watched South Salt Lake wait until two children were killed on their busy streets applauded the Council's speedy action.

Prosecutors say au pair belongs in prison, judge usurped jury's role

Associated Press

BOSTON — Prosecutors asked the state's highest court Tuesday to send Louise Woodward back to prison, arguing that a judge usurped the jury's role when he reduced the English au pair's second-degree murder conviction to manslaughter.

"There is no need for a jury system if the verdict of 12 unanimous citizens may be overturned by a judge who found different facts than those necessarily found by the jury," the prosecutors said.

Woodward, 19, had faced a mandatory life sentence with no parole for 15 years, but Judge Hiller Zobel reduced her conviction and decided that the 279 days she had spent in jail was punishment enough.

Zobel, "in effect, treated the defendant as if she had been acquitted" in the death of 8-month-old Matthew Eappen, prosecutors said in their appeal to the Supreme Judicial Court.

They said Woodward's second-degree murder conviction should be reinstated. The high court also could order a new trial.

The appeal, which had been expected, was tentatively scheduled to be argued Wednesday.

Ms. Woodward's lawyers said they will try to block the high court from even considering the appeal or returning Ms. Woodward to prison until the case goes through the usual hearing in the state's mid-level Appeals Court.

"There does not appear to be any emergency or other justification in this case for bypassing the normal appellate process," the defense said in a statement.

Taking such pleas for a stay of a judge's order directly to the Supreme Judicial Court is not unheard of.

Woodward has been ordered not to leave Massachusetts until the legal proceedings are over.

The prosecutors said Zobel overstepped his power by composing his own theory to explain the baby's death, a theory neither the prosecution nor the defense had suggested at her trial.

Prosecutors said Woodward fatally injured Matthew out of frustration with her job by shaking him and slamming his head into a hard object Feb. 4. He died five days later. Defense attorneys said the injuries were pre-existing.

The judge decided that Woodward only "was a little rough with" the baby. He said she acted out of confusion, inexperience, frustration, immaturity and some anger, but not malice.

"If this judge could arrive at this result upon these facts, then every trial judge would have the power to nullify the law, silence the people's elected voice and dispense with the jury system altogether," prosecutors said.

Monday, a source told The Associated Press that Woodward and her father, Gary, had moved into defense attorney Elaine Whitfield Sharp's home because they were uncomfortable spending public donations on a hotel where rooms start at \$249 a night.

Kaczynski says no to neurological tests

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Theodore Kaczynski has turned aside another effort by prosecutors to get a reading on his mental health, a prosecutor said Tuesday.

Last week, U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr. ordered the defense to ask Kaczynski again to undergo at least limited neurological examinations for prosecutors aimed at detecting any brain damage.

Monday, the prosecution gave the defense a list of tests the government wants to perform on Kaczynski. Prosecutor Robert Cleary told Burrell Tuesday that Kaczynski had rejected all five proposals.

Some testing may yet be possible, but defense lawyers want more specifics before discussing the subject with Kaczynski again, Cleary said.

Burrell said Tuesday that he would consider what steps to take next.

At one point during the discussion, Kaczynski showed a flash of anger, throwing a pen across the defense table, then he spoke in a heated whisper to defense lawyer Judy Clarke.

The discussion was a replay of a hearing Friday on the testing issue, which Kaczynski had deliberately skipped.

Kaczynski's lawyers have suggested they want to pursue a mental health defense but say their client refuses to submit to prosecution testing.

Defense lawyers say his refusal is grounded in a belief that there's nothing wrong with him, a position which they say is symptomatic of schizophrenia. Prosecutors say he has simply refused to cooperate.

Kaczynski, the 55-year-old math professor turned hermit, is accused of four bombings that killed two Sacramento men and injured two others. He has pleaded innocent to all charges, including a third fatality in a New Jersey bombing that is the subject of a later trial.

Jury selection resumed this morning with the questioning of a Sacramento-area rice farmer who said he was a strong supporter of the death penalty. The man added, however, that the O.J. Simpson murder trial had soured him on the legal system.

By Tuesday, a jury pool of 36 members had been chosen. At least 64 candidates will be selected before the field is narrowed to 12 jurors and six alternates.

One of the most dramatic moments of the trial so far came Monday, when a juror who knew little of the case appeared shocked when told Kaczynski was accused of building and mailing bombs that killed two people.

"Did you do that?" she gasped, looking directly at Kaczynski. The defendant stared back at her but showed no reaction.

The woman had just been asked by Clarke how she would feel about imposing the death penalty on a person who mailed bombs with the intent of killing the recipients.

The woman turned to Clarke and repeated her inquiry, saying: "Is that what he's done?"

The woman, who said she purposely insulates herself from the news, stayed in the jury pool. Another was dismissed because she taught at a school where the widow of victim Gilbert

Murray did her student teaching.

In a poignant moment, the teacher said a colleague who lived across the street from Murrays had been close to Murray's wife — until the bombing.

"Then they put bars up on their windows of her home," the woman said. "She doesn't see her much anymore."

Meanwhile, Kaczynski's brother headed to California in hopes of saving his brother's life.

It was David Kaczynski who told investigators that his brother might be the Unabomber, the shadowy anti-technology terrorist accused in a string of bombings between 1978 and 1995.

He has said he was told by authorities that his brother would be treated as a mentally ill person. He now claims Cleary reneged on a promise to look at his brother's mental state before seeking the death sentence, a charge Cleary has not commented on.

David Kaczynski left his home in New York state on Monday for Sacramento, said his lawyer, Anthony Bisceglie.

"He's on his way, driving 3,000 miles cross-country to save his brother," Bisceglie said.

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Former bodyguard accuses Mandela's ex-wife of murder

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Winnie Madikizela-Mandela stabbed a young activist accused of informing the police, who was later found dead, her former bodyguard told the Truth and Reconciliation Commission Tuesday.

The accusation by Katiza Cebekhulu contradicted some of his previous accounts of the death of Stompie Seipei and also differed from descriptions given by others who were in Madikizela-Mandela's house on the day of the 1988 slaying.

Cebekhulu repeated an allegation published in a book that he saw President Nelson Mandela's ex-wife plunge a shiny object into a body.

"I saw her killing Stompie," he said, pointing at Madikizela-Mandela, who gazed back sternly. "I witnessed Stompie's death. It took place in Winnie's house."

Unlike his earlier account in the book "Katiza's Journey," by journalist Fred Bridgland, Cebekhulu said Tuesday he was unable to clearly see

the body or tell if it was Seipei, a 14-year-old activist whose murder was blamed on Madikizela-Mandela's chief bodyguard.

Only later was he able to figure out it must have been Seipei, he said. In the book, Cebekhulu said he saw Seipei's body carried out and then watched Madikizela-Mandela stab it.

Mandela was imprisoned at the time of the December 1988 slaying; the couple separated in 1992 and divorced last year.

Cebekhulu's account also differed from testimony Tuesday from Xoliswa Falati, a former ally of Madikizela-Mandela.

Cebekhulu testified he handed Madikizela-Mandela a whip she used to beat four young men, while Falati and Pelo Mekgwe said she used only her hands or fists before leaving the room. Her bodyguards then continued the assault, they said.

The testimony showed Madikizela-Mandela ordered the men abducted from a Methodist church home on the false accusation they were being sexually assaulted.

Poultry hot line helps prevent food poisoning

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A woman in New York wants to know if the turkey she bought fresh last week will still be good on Thanksgiving. A Mississippi man isn't quite sure how to use a meat thermometer.

The Agriculture Department's hot line is open with guidance that could prevent a festive holiday from turning into an outbreak of food poisoning.

"In many cases, I think we are successful in preventing

food-borne illness," said Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman.

To the woman from New York who bought her unfrozen turkey last week, Glickman said in most cases a fresh bird should be eaten within two days of purchase.

The fellow in Kosciusko, Miss., told Glickman that he needed some advice about the thermometer because he had never tried to roast a turkey before.

"I've been tasked with preparing the Thanksgiving

bird, and I want to make sure it's safe for everyone," Glickman said.

Glickman and Bessie Berry, who runs the hotline, told him to place the thermometer between the thickest and densest portion of the thigh, and the bird is safe to eat when the thermometer reaches 180 degrees.

The Agriculture Department meat and poultry hotline is 1-800-535-4555. It is staffed from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. EST Monday through Friday — from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. EST on Thanksgiving Day.

U.S. mail limits deliveries to Canada until strike ends

By CAMERON FULLER
Universe Staff Writer

On the heels of the busiest mail season of the year, the U.S. Postal Service continues to limit service to Canada in reaction to the ongoing strike by the Canadian Union of Postal Workers.

The deadlock between the Canada Post Corporation and the 40,000 member-strong Canadian Union of Postal Workers is now over a week long. Negotiations fail to bring an end to the strike.

Nearly 2 million pieces of mail are exchanged between the two countries each day, according to a U.S. Postal Service news release. Until the strike is over, only express mail documents and parcels will be sent to Canada through the U.S. Postal Service.

"We recognize the need to keep mail moving to Canada," said Postmaster General Marvin Runyon in the release. "And we're here to help our customers get their mail to their northern neighbors."

Canada's Minister of Labor appointed the head of the Federal Mediation

and Conciliation Service, Warren Edmondson, to act as mediator in the negotiations. Shortly after he was named, Edmondson requested a media blackout of the negotiations.

Jean-Maurice Filion, media relations manager for the CPC, said the principal issues involved in the negotiations are wage disputes, job security and job creation. He also said the CPC is a \$17 million-a-day business and it is losing that much money each day of the strike.

According to the CPC, the effects of the strike are most pronounced in urban areas where the largest number of union members work.

Melanie Lafountain, a member of the Franklin Park Ward, Calgary East Stake, sent her missionary papers in three weeks ago.

"It's frustrating because they're supposed to come this week. I don't know if the church is sending them by a courier or whether they'll just wait until the strike is over," Lafountain said. "We are not angry about (the strike). It's just something we have to deal with."

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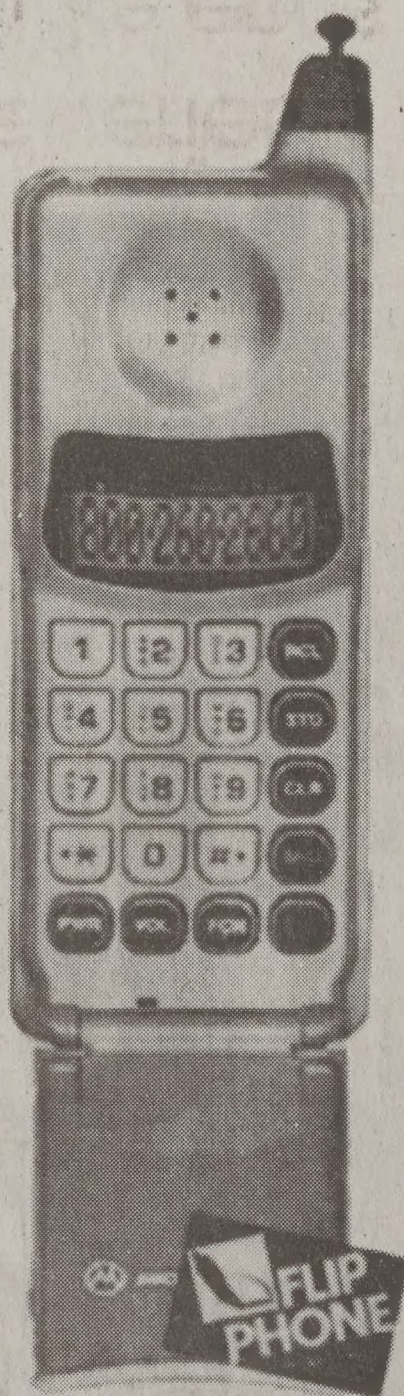
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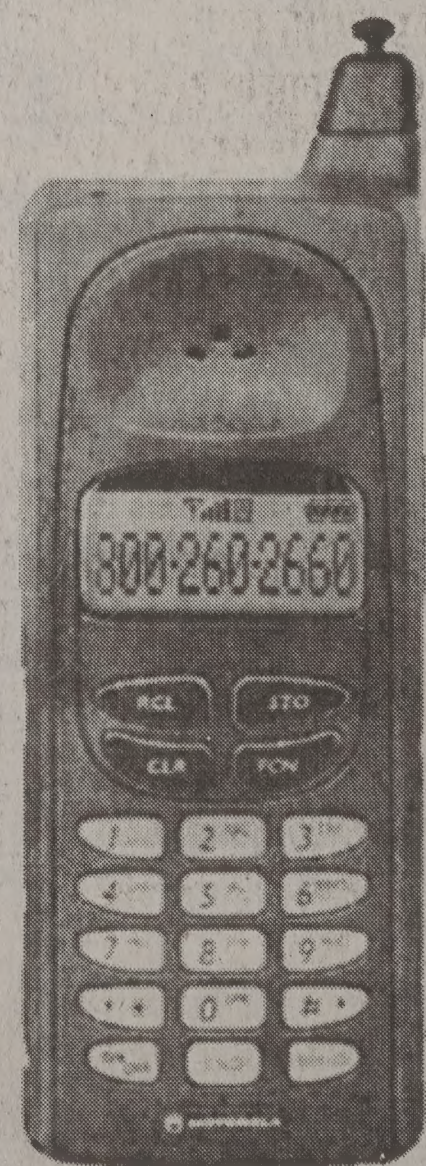
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